

Beatty Cup Won By Junior Debaters In Debate On Science

Clarence R. Gross, and John A. MacLeish Defeat Team From K. of C.

NEGATIVE TRIUMPH

Subject is "Resolved That Science Has Furthered Human Happiness"

CLIMAXING a successful season of extra-mural debating, the McGill Junior Debating League won the E. W. Beatty Cup, in debate against the Knights of Columbus, Friday evening. McGill, represented by Clarence R. Gross, and John A. MacLeish, upheld the negative of the resolution, "Resolved that Science Has Furthered Human Happiness," while E. N. Sheridan, and J. A. Murphy upheld the affirmative for K. of C. This debate, the last of the season of the Montreal Debating League, was held in the K. of C. Auditorium, Mountain Street.

J. A. MacLeish, in opening the debate for the negative, contended that it had yet to be proven that human endeavor led to happiness. Happiness could not be measured, he said, by the number of cylinders on one's motor car. The modern tenant in a mechanized apartment was not happier than the "habitant" of the country. He further claimed, that all our modern ills were due to the fact that there had been an acceleration of life on the physical side, with a corresponding decrease on the mental, and moral side. Science also has destroyed family life. "The home is now nothing more than an eating place on the broad highway of scientific life," he concluded.

Gross Speaks

C. R. Gross, in concluding for the negative, claimed that Science had furthered human comfort, and as such, the negative had no quarrel with it. On the other hand, Science has most certainly not furthered human happiness merely because it had made man comfortable. It was the simple things that men enjoyed, and not the complexities of modern science. Modern science had advanced nothing more than hesitancy, and lack of faith in the mind of man. "While man is not sufficiently divine to see the divinity of science," he continued, "our entire system of civilization revolves about man, and that which does not conform to man, must go by the board." Science has alienated man from religion, and Science in industry is killing his soul. "Human happiness is something so spiritual, that the gross materialism of science can never touch it." He concluded by stating that science had encouraged war, and had decreased the necessity for human labour, thus decreasing the number of people able to earn bread.

The burden of the affirmative argument was to the effect that if Science had not furthered human happiness, then all endeavour was wasted. Medicine, and kindred

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Arts '33 Hold Last Gathering Of Year

Many Professors To Attend Class Dinner Tomorrow

Free smokes have been obtained by the Arts '33 executive for their class dinner which is being held in the Union tomorrow evening at 7.00 p.m. This dinner will be informal in nature as in the past, but the executive hope to make it a memorable one in view of the fact that it will be the last time the class will get together before the examinations. A 100 per cent attendance is being striven for.

Dr. Cyrus Macmillan will be present and will give a short speech. Several other professors have been invited and signified their intention of attending including Dean Mackay. Others have not been heard from yet.

Song sheets have been obtained and communal singing will be indulged in to add to the enjoyment of the evening. It is also hoped that some entertainment may be got from the Red and White Revue.

Mr. Glasco of the Graduates' Society will be present and will say a few words. The election of permanent officers will then be held. The cost of the dinner is only 50 cents, and beer may be bought with the dinner. Letters have been sent to those members of the class with whom the executive have had difficulty getting in touch, and they are urged to attend this final gathering.

Choral Society To End Season With Informal Gathering

THE activities of the Operatic and Choral Society will be brought to a close next Wednesday evening in Strathcona Hall when the Annual General Meeting will take place. The proceedings are scheduled for 8.00 o'clock. This being the last meeting of the current year a large turnout is expected.

The main business of the evening will be the election of the executive for the next session and the hearing of and recommendations by the outgoing officers. Following this there will be an informal party for which the executive have arranged to have a three piece orchestra in attendance. Those who have been present at these functions before know that an enjoyable evening is in store for them. An invitation is extended to all members and their friends to be present at the meeting and remain for the party which will follow. The arrangements for refreshments are in the hands of Miss Jean McCuaig; the men will be assessed the sum of 50 cents to cover the cost of the music and incidentals.

Freshmen Theatre Party Will Attend "As Husbands Go"

Special Reduced Rate Obtained at His Majesty's Theatre

AT LAST! The long promised Freshmen Theatre Night has been definitely set. The freshmen have been fortunate in their dealings with the management of His Majesty's Theatre, for they have arranged to see "As Husbands Go," one of the finer comedies of the season. The young McGillians will be admitted to the theatre upon payment of seventy-five cents. The party will be held on Wednesday, March 20th.

The executive of the Class of Arts '36 have been fortunate in obtaining the best seats in the Orchestra for 75 cents. It is expected that a large number of the Freshmen in both Arts and Commerce will attend this affair. The executive advises those intending to be present at this Freshmen Theatre Night to reserve their tickets early as the reserved seats are limited in number. Ticket reservations may be made upon payment of 75 cents to any of the executive of Arts '36: John McDonald, Herb Westman, Doug Mackenzie, or Bill Gentleman; also from any of the executive of Commerce I.

A fine evening is assured all those who attend this party. After the Theatre the Freshmen will adjourn to some nearby restaurant where the evening's gaieties will

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Morals In Medicine Subject Of Address

Professor J. C. Meakins Addresses Medical Society Tonight

"Etiquette and Ethics in Medicine" will be the topic of the address given this evening by Professor Jonathan O. Meakins at the meeting of the Undergraduate Medical Society.

Professor Meakins is regarded as one of the outstanding authorities on the subject of blood gases in cardio-respiratory diseases, concerning which he has published many articles as well as a text book.

Some years ago, Professor Meakins was a lecturer in Medicine and Pathology in McGill, after which he served as a lieutenant-colonel during the World War. Since 1924 he has been physician-in-chief of the Royal Victoria Hospital, and also Professor of Medicine and Director of the Department of Medicine at McGill.

Recently, at the convention of the American College of Physicians in Montreal, Professor Meakins acted as General Chairman, and was afterwards elected President of the College.

Also during the meeting, there will be the case report selected with particular care by Mr. Drew. This will be the last general meeting at which there will be a speaker before the business meeting. Refreshments will be served as usual.

Unemployment Musicales

Last Saturday afternoon the Theological Undergraduate Society held a musicale in the Chapel of Divinity Hall. Tea was served, and a collection taken for the benefit of the unemployed.

Value Of University Preparation Debated By Cup Competitors

Doig, Lande and Smart Best In Talbot Papineau Contest

VIEWS CONFLICTING

Victors Meet Thursday Night In Finals For Cup Trophy

Conflicting views as to whether or not a university training is the best preparation for life were presented on Friday afternoon when twelve speakers met in the Arts Building in the annual Talbot Papineau Memorial Cup competition. The subject on which the speakers alternately took the affirmative and negative sides was "Resolved that a university education is the best preparation for life." Melbourne Doig, Harold Lande and Leon Smart were declared by the judges, Col. Bovey, Professor Noad and Professor Naylor, as the best speakers. These will meet Thursday night to decide to which the Talbot Papineau Memorial Cup will be presented.

The speakers were allowed to listen only to the men who preceded them and besides presenting their own views, had to refute their opinions. Each was given five minutes.

Marshall Opens

Arthur Marshall, last year's winner, opened the discussion informally, and not as a competitor. Melbourne Doig, who had the negative side, contended that a university education was a good thing, but it was by no means the best training for life. There is no unifying principle in universities today, he claimed, and thus how can we say that a university education is the best preparation, if no two universities are alike? The university fosters too many men who are afraid to go out into life, and the best training for life is to live in the world and learn by experience to be a man. The purpose of life, he contended, was for an individual to know himself and the world, and a university does not in any way teach this. The best education is to live with people and to learn how to live with them. This is not provided in a college education.

University Spoon-Feeds

Harold Lande also had the negative side and he contended that a university has too great a tendency to spoon-feed and hence when a student goes out into life, he finds himself in chaos, unable to grapple with grim reality. An individual should be taught how to react properly to situations arising, by being taught how to think. The university, claimed Lande, does nothing more than to teach us theoretical facts and nothing practical and

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World Fair Exhibit Nearing Completion

Includes History And Accomplishments of McGill Scientists

Authorities in charge announce that the McGill University Exhibit in the Chicago World Fair this summer is nearing completion. It will be in the form of a fairly large booth, and will be housed in the University Building at the fair. A special panoramic view of McGill will be in the centre, and on either side will be pictures dealing with the Osher Library, the evolution of Canadian Medical Journalism, special work being carried on in the different departments of the medical faculty, the history of the medical faculty in relation to the rest of the college, the developments of the Montreal General Hospital, and some of the great figures who have been associated with these developments.

In one section, for example, are pictures of Osher and the practice of bedside teaching which he developed at McGill. There is also a picture of an X-ray taken in 1896, besides numerous photos of McGill scientists who have become world-famous, including Dr. Osher, Dr. W. G. Johnson, who was responsible for great advances in public health work, Dr. Frank Buller, first chairman of Ophthalmology at McGill, Sir Thomas Roddick, who introduced leprosy, Dr. F. J. Shepherd, and Dr. J. G. Adams.

Views of the Osher library and the work of the various departments at McGill will be included before the exhibition is sent off to Chicago next month. It is at present set up in the medical museum.

Russian Church Service

The choir of the Russian Orthodox Church of Montreal will sing at the special Lenten service for Young People in Christ Church Cathedral next Wednesday evening at 8.15. All interested are invited to attend.

Novel Competition For Cup Will Be Held On Thursday

THREE important debating events will take place in Moyse Hall on Thursday night, when the Talbot Papineau Memorial Cup finals, the Arts Interclass Debating Finals, and an impromptu Public Speaking contest, open to both sexes, will be held.

The latter competition, which is entirely novel, will be for the Redford Challenge Cup, which was last awarded in 1910, and which since then has been inadvertently lying in disuse. Lists will be posted in the Arts Reading Room, the Union and in R. V. C., and all students of both sexes and of any faculty, are privileged to sign them and enter the competition.

All who do so, are requested to be in Moyse Hall on Thursday night, when fourteen of the names will be drawn. Each will be given a subject five minutes before he or she speaks. These will be very easy, according to those in charge, countered in preparing material and little difficulty should be encountered. Seven of the speakers will be men, and seven, women. Each speech will be four minutes. The one chosen as best will be awarded the cup.

Revue Cabaret Ends Season Amid Gaiety

Held at Mount Royal Hotel Following Final Performance

GRADUATES ATTEND

Numbers And Tunes From Revue Add To Entertainment

A happy throng filled the Ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel to capacity on Saturday night last, when the crowd gathered there to dance to the tunes of Eddie Alexander and his orchestra. This Red and White Revue Cabaret is considered by many the last formal function of the year and is held immediately after the final performance of the Red and White Revue in Moyse Hall.

Very soon after the show crowds of students and their friends began to fill the Ballroom and little time was lost in beginning the festivities. At midnight the floor was crowded and the joyous gathering did full justice to the music of Eddie Alexander.

The feature attraction of the evening was the presentation of several numbers from this year's Revue. The first number to be presented was the dance by Eloise Fairle and Bunty

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Debaters To Hold Competition Today

THE Junior Debating League meet this afternoon at 4.15 in the Music Room of the Union to hold a Public Speaking Competition. The purpose of this is to choose a representative to speak at the annual Public Speaking Contest of the Montreal Debating League, of which the Junior Debating League is a member.

Three medals, one gold, one silver and one bronze are awarded annually to the three best speakers. Each member of the League will send a representative to this competition and it is for this purpose that the Junior Debating League is holding their competition this afternoon.

Any member of the League may speak this afternoon and will be allotted six minutes to speak on any subject at all.

Examination Lists

Beginning March 15th there will be posted in the Arts Building lists of students registered in all subjects in which examinations are to be held. Men students will find their names posted in the Reading Room; women students in the Women's Room. All students are reminded that as these lists will be used to draw up seating lists for the examinations, they must see that their names are correctly entered in the proper lists.

Each day's lists will remain up for two days only. When a list has once been posted and removed, students who wish to verify their names can do so by going to Room 48.

No changes are to be made in the lists themselves; any errors or omissions should be reported at once to the Dean's Office.

Seating lists, which will be regarded as final, will be posted immediately before the examinations.

Interesting Subject Dealt With By Rev. Mr. Errol Amaron

Former McGill Student Chose "Seeing Life Whole" As Topic

AT DIVINITY HALL

Importance of Memory In Binding Life Together Is Stressed

"Seeing Life Whole" was the subject dealt with by the Rev. Mr. Errol C. Amaron in his sermon delivered at Divinity Hall Service yesterday morning. Memory is the strongest factor in binding our life together, declared Mr. Amaron, and although, as Cardinal Newman once stated, a great memory does not make a philosopher, it plays a large part.

If we were forced to surrender all but one of our faculties—our five senses, our powers of reasoning, our emotional feelings, our memory—there would be a strong case for keeping memory to the last, as memory is akin to the soul. It is the one thread that runs through and binds all life. It links the past and the present. It causes unity from one experience to another. It binds us in this world to the next.

Too Much For Granted

Today we take too much for granted, continued the speaker. We forget the years of toil and experimentation that have made it possible for us to enjoy the things we do. Making our ancestors our contemporaries would help us to see life as a whole. By understanding their diligence and sacrifice we would realize that we have much to fulfil, and that we must "take up the quarrel."

Music is an example of the things we accept with little thought. We forget how Beethoven worked with great physical and economical difficulties.

Forget Past

Likewise we forget the odds against which Louis Pasteur toiled in the field of medicine. We take the aims and ideals of education for granted, and we do not consider how Socrates set the pace by his devotion to an ideal. But as Thomas Arnold said "the harvest of the past should be brought home to us for our use in the present."

We should remember how St. Augustine, John Knox, and Jesus Christ laboured to preserve our religion and bring God more clearly to our understanding. Through Christ's influence, which has spread to every corner of the world, hospitals, houses of refuge, and orphanages have been built.

In conclusion, Mr. Amaron stated his belief that if we remember what we have received from the past, we shall gain a greater enthusiasm for the present, and shall see life whole.

Municipal Grant To University Approved

University of Montreal Receives \$1,000,000 In City Debentures

The long delayed civic grant to the University of Montreal has finally been approved by the city executive council, it was learned last Friday evening. Following a long discussion between the executive, Ernest Decary, representing the University, and Charles Laurendeau, K.C., city counsel, it was decided to withdraw the clause in the Montreal Bill allowing the city to pay this sum in 2 instalments, and instead that the city should give to the University \$1,000,000 in city debentures.

Originally it was promised to give this sum in cash for the return by the University of 20 acres of land which the city had granted to it on the mountain. Last year the Legislature gave the city the power to donate this sum.

Now the \$1,000,000 debentures will be taken from the sinking fund and will be transferred to the university. On this collateral the university can raise the cash. The city will then reimburse its sinking fund by annual payments to cover principal and interest, about \$50,000 for each for the

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Nominations Called

Nominations have been called for the executive positions of both Arts and Commerce Undergraduate Societies. The positions to be contested in both are those of President and Vice-president who must come from third year, the Treasurer who must come from second year and the Secretary who must be a Freshman. Nominations must be signed by ten members of each Society and must be handed in to Bill Gentleman by noon on Thursday of this week.

Labor Club Hears Mr. Frank Bruce Tomorrow Evening

THE McGill Labor Club will hear the case of Communism presented tomorrow evening, when Mr. Frank Bruce, of this city, will speak on the subject, "Could Communism Succeed in Canada?" Mr. Bruce is a native of Montreal, but has travelled widely through Canada studying labor problems in their various aspects. He has spent the past three years in labor organizations, and is also a member of the Canadian Labor Defense League.

Mr. Bruce, then, is a man who should have a comprehensive knowledge of his subject. It is expected that the speaker will show that Communism is able to succeed in Canada. Since most of the speakers at the Club during the past year have been of a decidedly right-wing nature, special interest should be derived from Mr. Bruce's address apart from its audacity.

This will be the last meeting of the year of the Club, so that all members are asked to be present. There will be the election of officers for the coming year, and the presentation of reports.

Tomorrow's Vote Will Decide Five Student Positions

Polls To Be Situated In Various Buildings Instead Of Union

THE filling of five student positions will be at stake tomorrow when students of all faculties go to the polls to elect campus officers for next year. The positions to be contested are Presidency of the Students' Society, Vice-presidencies of the McGill Union and Representative of the Athletic Board.

Although Donald Small and Wilson Becker have been elected by acclamation to the positions of President of the McGill Union and the Debating Union respectively, and Louis Theobald to the position of President of the Musical Association, an unusually large number of nominations have been received for the remaining positions.

Due to the fact that requests have been made by several faculties and because the candidates were already in the field, the Students' Council at a meeting Friday rescinded the motion that elections be held in the Union. Instead they will be held as previously in the various campus buildings. The whole question will be referred to the Students' Society meeting on March 15th.

Hutchins are running for the presidency of the Students' Society; Herbert Tees and Arthur Marshall will contest the Vice-presidency of the Debating Union; John Porteous and George Owen are nominees as Representative to the Athletic Board; John McGill and Melbourne Doig are running for the Vice-

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Dr. Stern Lectures Here This Evening

Address on Germ Plasm To Be Given in Biology Bldg.

This evening at 8.30, Montrealeers will have an opportunity to hear Dr. Curt Stern, the well-known German biologist, deliver an address on "Structure of the Germ Plasm." The lecture is being sponsored by the Sigma Xi Society, and will take place in the main lecture theatre of the Biological Building.

Dr. Stern is a colleague of Dr. W. Goldschmidt, and his speech may be regarded as a supplement to the annual Somerville Lecture which Dr. Goldschmidt gave at McGill last fall. Still a comparatively young man, Dr. Stern has gained an admirable reputation in the biological field and was the first man to prove definitely that chromosomes are bearers of hereditary characteristics.

He has come to Montreal, on the advice of Dr. Goldschmidt, to inspect the work that is being carried on in the departments of genetics and cytology at McGill. He is on his way back to Germany after a six-month stay as guest research worker at the California Institute of Technology.

Graduate Broadcast

Dr. Wilder G. Penfield, head of the Neurological Institute here, spoke over Station CKAC last Friday evening. Dr. Penfield who was a Rhodes Scholar from Princeton, gave a short talk on the "Advantages of a Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford."

History Of Medicine Should Become Main Part Of Curriculum

Medical Undergraduate Society Annual Banquet Held Fri. Evening

PRINCIPAL SPEAKS

Dr. Henry Sigerist of Johns Hopkins University Addresses Gathering

That the history of medicine should become and is rapidly becoming an integral part of the medical curriculum, was repeatedly stressed by Dr. Henry Sigerist, professor of the history of medicine and director of the Institute at Johns Hopkins University, who was the guest speaker at the fifty-first annual banquet of the McGill Medical Undergraduate Society. The banquet was held Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the Salle Doree of the Mount Royal Hotel.

The speaker reviewed the methods of the history of medicine, its relation to the advance of the sciences, to the course of civilization and lastly its very definite sociological implications. The method of approach to this field of study is essentially the same as that to history in general, namely the study of the original sources and the reconstruction of the past from them. The study embraces the historical origin of the disease, the changing methods of cure, and also the underlying theories of disease which condition to some extent the treatment in vogue.

Influence of Epidemics The extent to which widespread epidemic change and influence a civilization, and the general relation of medicine to society form another field of enquiry. It is evident how deeply medicine is bound up with questions of a sociological nature especially in the domain of public health.

In closing, Dr. Sigerist expressed his satisfaction of the fact that the humanistic side of medicine is receiving more and more attention, both in Europe and on this continent, where chairs and institutes of the history of medicine are being established.

The speaker was introduced by Sir Andrew Macphail, professor of the history of medicine at McGill.

Toast to McGill

The toast to the Alma Mater was given by Frank P. Foster. In replying to the toast Principal Sir Arthur Currie discussed the various trends evident in present day education; the purely professional trend, which aims at preparation for a profession; the scientific trend which has come to the forefront in the last twenty-five years, and the sociological trend, the study of human relationships, which is rightly becoming more and more important.

"We must never forget that, whatever trends exercise their influence upon the curriculum we offer, the true function of a university is today what it always was,—to pass on the full heritage of a civilization." In the course of his address Sir Arthur emphasized the definite obligations borne by the graduate to the university and

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Rousseau's Theories On Politics Outlined

Sincere Acceptance of Duty Necessary In Self Control

On Friday afternoon, Dr. Hendel, head of the department of Philosophy, delivered the third lecture of his series on Rousseau. This lecture was a discussion of Rousseau's ideas on politics, particularly drawn up at that time with reference to conditions in Geneva, towards which his attention was so often turned.

In the "Social Contract," Rousseau explained his ideas for the government of men, which would be best for the individual and the state as a whole. In his "Discourse on Inequality," he had portrayed the evils of men, yet he believed that man is good. He hated tyranny, the monarchist conception, the personal sovereign. The government of men means control; let it be, then, self-control.

Government must be an obligation holding men to their duties and rights. If, however, they fail individually in their duties, the state has a right to interfere in the cause of justice for all. Man is now seen as self-governing and self-controlled being. The individual is more free, more secure than ever before.

Each generation, as a natural course, has men of great wisdom, as well as those of lesser intelligence. The people should be willing to accept the laws of the wise men of each generation, thereby in reality making their own laws.

The McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the College year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAM-caster 7143.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Monday, March 13, 1933

Congratulations!

DEBATING at McGill has always been so irrevocably bound up and associated with the Debating Union Society that one is usually inclined to forget the existence of another like society, which, although it is conducted on a smaller scale, is no less active, and which carries on much good work throughout the season in giving the younger students practice in forensic art.

On Friday night the Junior Debating League for the first time since its inception, won the E. W. Beatty Cup, symbolic of the championship of the Montreal Debating League, of which it is a member. This victory is especially gratifying since the other teams in the League are composed of men far above University age. This victory is the result of a win over the Knights of Columbus Public Speaking Section in the finals.

Congratulations are due to the winning debaters throughout the season and especially John Macleish and the Executive of the Junior Debating League for the good work they have been doing throughout the season in their bi-monthly meetings at which debates, public speaking contests and even Mock Parliaments have been held.

What is Success?

THE other day a professor at an American University, in speaking on the inconsistency of our systems of education, made a statement which is well worth consideration. "The success doctrine," he is quoted as saying, "means nothing more than win at your neighbour's expense." He made reference, to prove his point, to "the history of the vicious influences of the stock exchange, the purchase for resale at pyramided prices" of commodities, both useful and useless.

If this is true, if our education serves merely to instill in us the idea that to be successful we must beat the other man, then the system is truly inconsistent. Success may be viewed from an absolute, as well as a relative standard. We may consider that man successful, who achieves a position superior to his fellow-man; or, our conception of the successful man may be of one who has improved his own position, without considering his position relative to that of others.

If success can be achieved only by the exploitation of others, then happiness is nothing more than a vain ideal. How can we be happy when we must at all times be suspicious of the efforts of our neighbours, when we must crush them, or be crushed?

But why not look at success from another point of view? If we measure our success, not by our position relative to others, but according to the advance we have made over ourselves as we were, then there will be room for ambition on the part of everyone, and if success is attained, it will be at the expense of none, and to the advantage of all.

Set Your Own

IN Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of examinations. With each passing day, the dreaded hour draws nearer and nearer; the hurried glance at the calendar causes a cold sweat to break out on the brow, and our features take on a haggard look; we consider the enormous amount of work waiting us, and we bitterly repent of wasted hours that can never be recalled.

But examinations, like everything else, are not such desperate ordeals as they are painted. A little systematic application will guarantee the student that his name will not be among those missing when the day of reckoning is made known. There is no absolutely fool proof way of passing examinations, for there is no royal road to learning, but certain principles do much to help.

Examinations consist of answering questions, a fact that is very often overlooked by students. When all is said and done, there are as a rule, only a certain number of potential questions. The student should try to set an examination paper, embodying those questions which he thinks most important, logical, and probable. After several papers have been set, thus, it will be found that the subject has been well covered, and that instead of last minute cramming, all that is required is a cursory review of one's own examinations.

THE THEATRE

Red and White Revue of 1933 Eleventh Edition

Where previous Revues have sent their audiences home singing the hits of the evening, "Off Key I Sing" left them laughing and still enjoying themselves long after the last curtain. The ninth and tenth editions of the Red and White Revue in particular, relied mainly upon the enthusiasm of the cast and the production than upon the material; the eleventh edition owes more of its success to the uniform high quality of the book than has been conceded generally, and while it is true that certain of the characters could hardly have been better cast, it is possible that much of the success would have come to the Revue had the ability of its individuals not been quite so high.

This venture into the realm of musical comedy has shown that future Revues will do well to follow last week's example; they will also do well to regard the latter as a standard for quality. Incidentally, and contrary to the publicity agent and his crew, the college revues of the American universities have grown out of the custom of presenting annually original musical comedies written by the students. The evolution was from the confined form of the operetta to the flexibility of the skit, and now the circle appears to be closing.

Reviews of the Revue have been unflinching in their praise of the characters created by John Pratt and Jack Waud. It was deserved, but a few of the bouquets should have been reserved for Bob Freeman, Mary Mickles, Naomi MacGachen, Jean Birnie, and the choruses. The good and indifferent choruses of Revue memory were replaced by an ensemble whose efficiency in both dance and song was unwavering and always of the highest. The supporting cast was far more than adequate, and the accompanying orchestra could put most of the local dance bands to shame. There were fewer members in this orchestra than in previous years, but the playing was uniformly efficient, and in good contrast to the demands of the cast. Its brass section was good and strong, and its strings clear; the first violinist had more than the average share of work, a fact which has been overlooked.

The material that made up "Off Key I Sing" smacked of almost every known device of the showman; humor in the form of pantomime, puns or everyday jokes, satire on social and economic evils, satire on outdated modes and sentiments, catchy music, and good dances, and all the little "novel ideas" that make this different to the next. The actual plot was negligible, and rightly so. It is merely a thread upon which the decoration is hung, and if that thread becomes too elaborate, the trimmings will be reduced of necessity.

Scene III in the King's Withdrawing Room found the Revue at its first peak. The take-offs on grand opera—flute obligato included—on Sullivan—on all the foibles of modern society in fact, came with such rapidity that the audience was sometimes in danger of being one or two allusions behind, especially when the mimicry lasted for one short sentence. The next peak was found in the much-praised "Conference Scene." The cartooning here was so seriously authentic that everyone must have felt as much admiration for the skill with which the dialogue was written, as for the resulting humor. It is a know trick that the most serious things of life can be turned into the surest subjects for laughter, and it is quite possible therefore, that were the members of any "Disarmament Conference" able to witness such a skit before making their final decisions, the ways of the world might be affected agreeably.

The music may not have been the most outstanding feature of this Revue, but it was never inferior to the general character of the production. Some of the numbers showed excellent ingenuity, especially those containing alternate rapid and slow tempi, while the scoring of the accompaniment, though slightly brassy, was rich, harmonious, and of a sufficiently modern tang to assure its freshness.

'Twas not all perfection, this Revue. The action was laggardly in the Park and Throne-room scenes. The dialogue of the former seemed inconsequential and obvious, in fact, quite of the "Mandarin" type. The parodies on the Players' Club productions were equally obvious, lacking much in imagination, and therefore in final effect. Emission was not always of the clearest, especially in the songs, and this created something of a strain on the listeners' ears and imaginations. Faults such as these were apparent to those critically inclined, but that they did not detract much from the show is equally true.

The mechanical details of the Revue were as efficient as the rest of the production. The suitability of the scenery to the various scenes has been verified by previous reviewers. Lighting, make-up, and the very colorful costumes were all successful—finishing touches on a motley canvas. The suggestion in the "news reel" of the evening that everything was passed by "a" board of censors may have made a few wonder what and how much was cut out, but whatever that was, the remaining entertainment was certainly of the highest calibre. Kenneth Dunn, the producer, may regard "Off Key I Sing" with justified pride.

—Panphilius.

Movie Reviews

Princess Theatre

Four or five years ago there was a team of black-face comedians known to the world as Moran and Mack whose popularity lasted for a very short interval and eventually suffered complete collapse under the advent of Amos 'n' Andy. "Hypnotised," playing at the Princess this week is an attempt to capitalise on the former reputation of this pair. As a matter of fact the worthy Moran appears but once in the show while Mack has a very small part indeed. The comedy is typically Mack, Bennett and should have been cut down to a short.

The second feature "Uptown New York" features Jack Oakie in a typical role and his stimulating comedy saves the pictures from the dullness which would otherwise result. The story follows fairly faithfully the novel from which it was derived.

There is a "Travel-talkie" in which the former

president of the Irish Free State is referred to as Mr. Cosgrove. A feature of the program is the excellent preview of next week's show.

—H. B. H.

Palace Theatre

Mae West struts her stuff—and how—through a racy, entertaining picture at the Palace this week. "Gee, you're a fine gal, Lady Lou."

"Yes, I'm one of the finest women that ever walked the streets"

This doesn't do justice to the spicy dialogue, the fast-moving action of "She Done Him Wrong."

Lady Lou, "enfant d'amour," connoisseur in diamonds and men, twangs a mean invitation, and Cary Grant, Salvation Army Captain, doesn't seem interested—for a while.

Don't miss it. It's a totally different picture. The acting is good. And you forget all about the anachronisms.

Shorts complete the program, containing a parody on Jungle Pictures. Very clever!

—I. N. D.

Capitol Theatre

"She Done Him Wrong" in the Palace, but he only tried to do her wrong in the Capitol and got shot for his pains by Frisco Jenny. This is only one incident of a film packed with all the most standardized cliché situations that the brains (sic) of Hollywood could think of.

They even have the Frisco Earthquake, but they make an excellent job of it pictorially. As for the plot—well a lady of easy virtue is there, a chi-e-lid she loves more than life etc., etc., ad nauseam. By the way the child becomes the district attorney, who defends her, his mother, to the noose. I can't go on any longer, pal . . .

The other picture "Employee's Entrance" with Warren William and Loretta Young is far better. In fact it is on the whole a well directed and certainly well acted movie depicting the career of a self-made man, the head of a metropolitan department store.

—R. L.

Loew's Theatre

Another digest of underworld life forms the theme of the feature "Dangerously Yours" at Loew's this week. It concerns a thief, a personable chap, and a girl sleuth who attempts to capture him. The girl is taken captive on a yacht; and the suave crook is also aboard. Therein lies the romance of the film.

Warner Baxter handles his role easily. His portrayal of the "successful" crook is clear-cut and convincing. Miriam Jordan is well cast as the "lady" sleuth who is also romantic.

Raye, Ellis and LaRue in a novel ballet "Under the Sea" carry off the vaudeville honors. It is a delightfully pleasing act. Lora Hoffman offers an interesting cycle of songs, while the Mac Wynn Foursome present a dance that is interesting and cleverly done. A program well above the average.

—J. J.

(Continued on page 4)

Correspondence

Elections

March 9, 1933.

Editor of The McGill Daily,
McGill University,
My Dear Sir:—

I have been asked to express my opinion, through the medium of your journal, by members of my class. The opinion being definitely against the removal of the ballot boxes from the various colleges back to the Union.

We, who are in Medicine, find it very hard to arrange the necessary time to go to the Union to cast our ballots in an election in which we are always very interested and see no reason for this change. In fact, we feel that if we are to continue as members of your Student Society we should be allowed this privilege along with the other more harried portions of this institution, namely, Law, Engineering and Etc.

I hope that this sentiment will be called to the attention of those through who it may do the most good.

Thanking you, I remain,

—Secretary of Med. '33.

The Annual

Editor,
McGill Daily.

Since the Annual, "Old McGill," is a publication of the undergraduate body it is only right at this time, when the actual printing of this year's volume will commence on the 18th, that a resume of contents be given to its sponsors by the Editorial Board. The Board, it will be remembered, hold office under the direct supervision of the Students' Executive Council. They wish to draw your attention to the following points, which they consider to be of interest:—

1. The contents of the Annual may be divided roughly into two parts, those features which are permanent in its makeup and those which vary from year to year. Of the latter, the most interesting and colourful this year is probably the frontispiece, a reproduction in full colour of a water-colour. All concerned with its execution, from artist to printer, have given it exceptional attention, and, we believe, the result has merited this.

2. This year the Macdonald Physical Laboratories have celebrated their fortieth anniversary, and it is appropriate that your Annual should record both this event and the work of Rutherford, one of the most famous workers at these laboratories, in its leading article, "Reminiscences of McGill, 1900-02," by Dr. Frederick Soddy well-known here both as a scientist and a economist.

3. Hardly less important in such a record as this will be articles on the McGill Coat-of-Arms, the new Neurological Institute, The World Conference, etc.

4. As an event of particular interest, the Board wish to remind you that the Annual will reproduce in full the music of the March and Song, respectively composed by Bruce Ross and Bob Freeman,

and awarded the prizes of the Musical Association. By this means these songs will be made available to the general student body.

5. The appearance of the Annual has been changed this year not only on account of an entirely new page design, but also because the faculty drawing have been increased in number, and each faculty will be introduced by a portrait of its dean, and a list of its teaching staff.

6. Concerning the standard features of "Old McGill," 1933, the Editorial Board is more than confident that they will be found acceptable. There can be no doubt that the standard of photography and engraving has been greatly improved, and this coupled with an increase of size in the photographs, an improvement of their setting, and the high reputation of the Dodd-Simpson Press leads us to believe that the backbone of the book can merit little criticism from the layman.

Finally, the Board wish to draw your attention to the Prospectus which will make its appearance on the notice-boards next week, and which may be seen exact reproductions of the various 'keypages' of Old McGill, 1933. With co-operation on the part of executives the book should make its appearance during the week of April 3rd.

R. V. V. Nicholls,

Editor-in-Chief,

"Old McGill," 1933.

Saturday, March 11.

Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:—

May I through the medium of your columns, thank all those who supported my nomination for the office of President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Sincerely,

—R. Wilson Becket.

It must discourage the doctor a wee bit, though, when he sees his charity patients buying gasoline.

Freshmen Theatre Party Will
Attend "As Husbands Go"

(Continued from page 1)

be continued in a very informal manner.

It is pointed out that the comedy "As Husbands Go" is a new hit fresh from Broadway. It is one of the finer comedies that appeared in Montreal this season. The company presenting it has just completed a highly successful run in New York, where they have captivated Broadway.

This will be the last activity of the Freshmen class for the year, and the executive hopes that a large number of the Classmen will be present, as it is pointed out that it will be the last time they will have the advantage of behaving like Freshmen and getting away with it.

The executive of the Class announces that a prize of a free ticket will be given to the winner of the poster competition advertising this show. All enquiries should be made to one of the class officers of Arts '36.

There *is* something in knowing how to make cigarettes. Look around you and notice how many men and women smoke Winchesters!



Winchester
CIGARETTES
Blended Right!

McGILL STUDENTS **Gurd's**
BE SURE TO ASK FOR
Dry Ginger Ale
Gurd's Beverages have been the
Choice in University Circles
for 64 years

NOMINATIONS
are called for
OFFICERS
of the
Arts Undergraduates'
Society

SEASON 1933-34

President	from 3rd year
Treasurer	from 3rd year
Vice-Pres.	from 2nd year
Secretary	from 1st year

All nominations must be signed by TEN MEMBERS of the Society and left with Bill Gentleman by 12 O'CLOCK NOON,

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

ELECTIONS

March 14th, 1933

BALLOT BOXES WILL BE AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES:

MEDICAL BUILDING, for members of the Students' Society in the Faculty of Medicine and the Faculty of Dentistry.
Poll open from 9.00 A.M. to 6.30 P.M.

ENGINEERING BUILDING, for members of the Students' Society in the Faculty of Engineering.
Poll open from 9.00 A.M. to 5.30 P.M.

ARTS BUILDING, for members of the Students' Society in the Faculties of Law, Arts & Science, School of Commerce and the students in Theology.
Poll open from 9.00 A.M. to 5.30 P.M.

ARTS BUILDING, for members of the Students' Society in the Royal Victoria College.
Poll open from 9.00 A.M. to 5.30 P.M.

Representatives from the Faculties to the Students' Executive Council will be in charge of the polls.

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY — MCGILL UNION
Wednesday, March 15th at 5.00 P.M.

Seconds Suffer Bad Defeat To N.D.G. In League Fixture

Leaders Score Decisive 54-16 Win To Near Title Goal

REDMEN IN CELLAR

NOTRE DAME DE GRACE Community Club moved one step nearer the senior City League basketball championship and took full measure for the defeat inflicted on them last week by the McGill Intercollegiate by trimming McGill Seconds 54-16. The victory was a very easy one although the Redmen held their opponents quite well in the opening half, being behind 10-7. The game was a scheduled tilt of the "Big Six" and took place in the Community Clubhouse.

Led by Buster Allan, the winners left the Redmen far in the rear as they seized every opportunity to raise the count on the hapless tail-enders. Every man on the winning side except Whittall entered in the scoring list and the players fattened their scoring averages considerably. It was a vastly different crew that won so easily Saturday night from the one that showed such ineffective form against the intercollegiate team.

Substitutes Lacking
McGill had been given more than an even chance of stopping the league leaders after their brilliant showing last Wednesday against Nationale in which they just admitted defeat in the last few seconds by one basket, 26-24. However, lacking sufficient substitute material they collapsed towards the end of the encounter and were powerless to stem the attack of the Notre Dame team. The defence, which had played so stoutly against Nationale was noticeably weak Saturday and the winners sifted through them with ease.

The Notre Dame team can easily lay claim to being the most phenomenal team in city basketball for, three years ago, under the colours of the Central Y Blues, they were in the juvenile section while now they are in a fair way to taking the senior title. That year they won the provincial championship and followed up this success by winning the junior and intermediate crowns in successive years. This year, reinforced with the addition to the squad of Hutton, Whittall and Red Carson, they changed their colours and entered the senior league.

Loss to Beavers
Suffering but one defeat in league games and that to the Beavers whose career is similar to their own, they have but to win against Sun Life next week or see Nationale go down to defeat to claim the championship. Nationale, who have suffered two losses in the league this year, both to N.D.G., are plugging along in their somewhat hopeless task of overtaking their foes and defeated Sun Life 26-20 Saturday night to remain within hailing distance.

McGill are now embedded deeply in the cellar but can still obtain a tie for fifth place in the standing by scoring a win over Beavers next Saturday night. Their prospect looks extremely bleak as they cannot get sufficient men down to a game to ensure them an even chance of defeating their opponents. They have won but one game in nine attempts and are just behind the Beavers who have won one game more.

The box score:

N. D. G. C. A.	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.	Reb.
Allan, f.	7	0	14	2
Woo, f.	2	0	4	0
Hutton, f.	3	2	8	1
McGill, f.	1	0	2	0
Carson, c.	1	0	2	1
Felvis, c.	3	0	6	2
Mills, g.	3	3	9	0
Morrison, g.	2	3	7	1
Madden, g.	1	0	2	1
Whittall, g.	0	0	0	1
Totals	23	6	54	9

McGILL

F.G.	F.T.	Pts.	Reb.
Wilson, f.	1	0	2
Shandro, f.	0	0	0
Pinklestein, f.	0	0	0
Condit, c.	1	1	3
Ross, g.	2	1	5
Aspler, g.	0	1	1
Dixon, f.	2	1	5
Totals	6	4	16

Free shots: Tried. Scored.
N. D. G. C. A. 14 8
McGill 10 8
Referee: Bannan.

Students Now Work Very Much Harder

Princeton, N. J. — College students of today work 20 times as hard as students of 40 years ago when he was a Princeton undergraduate. Both Tarkington, one of America's best known present-day authors, said in an article written for the Daily Princetonian last week. Tarkington was graduated with the Princeton class of '93.

"The Princeton student of today," he said, "works 20 times as much as we did when we were in college and when we came back to Princeton in after-years it almost seems as if he works too much. I think perhaps we were happier, gayer and more cheerful than the undergraduates of today, but this was because we were less anxious to succeed."

Mark Stein Elected Captain Swimming Team At Meeting

MARK STEIN, intercollegiate 100-yd free style champion and a point-scorer in three other races at the last intercollegiate meet, was elected captain of the swimming team for the coming year at the annual meeting of the Swimming Club. Stein fully deserves the honour for, besides scoring heavily in the individual events, he aided the Redmen in repulsing the efforts of Varsity to capture the tank crown by his fine dash in the relay race. He was also a high scorer on the polo team which played in the city league, and lead the Redmen in their unsuccessful two-game series with Varsity.

Phil French, who almost brought victory to McGill in the water polo games against Varsity by scoring a goal in the over-time period of the final tilt will lead the team in the coming campaigns in both the city and intercollegiate leagues. Mac Blakely fills the slate of offices in his new capacity of manager.

MEDICINE ENTERS POWERFUL TEAM FOR CAGE GAMES

Arts And Sawbones Pick Of Interfaculty League

WITH the post-season games in the interclass basketball league finally run off, in which Medicine II were declared champions after a round-robin series with Medicine III and Arts I, the floor is now cleared for the interfaculty league, whose teams will be composed of the players in the class league. Practically every faculty has indicated its willingness to perform, with Medicine and Arts favoured to keep the race a two-way affair only.

The Classicsists look to have a strong team with most of its members being recruited from the first and fourth year classes. The freshmen have two of the snappiest players in the league in Levites and Woo, who both play on the forward line, while their defence is woefully weak. On the other hand, Arts IV have an inefficient front rank while their defence of Brenhouse and Mowat is admittedly superior to that of the average team. Adding two and two give a net result of four and just as logically, a strong defence added to a clever forward line means a basketball team.

Medicine Squad Strong
Medicine's squad will have as its nucleus the stars of the championship sophomore team and as both squads of the Classicsists can boast to victories over this lot of cagers hope runs all the more high in the Arts citadel. White Shuster and Olker, reinforced with Garcelon and Margolick of the third year Medicos form an exceedingly strong squad and games with the Arts team should prove quite interesting.

Engineering look to be the best of the other teams but hardly come up to the standard set by the two favorites. Kenny and Exelrod of the Frosh and several members of the sophomores will likely represent the Plumbers. The Commercial are not up to scratch as their representative teams, with the exception of Commerce II, finished at the bottom of the various sections.

The winner of the local group will entangle with Macdonald College in a two-game play-off series for the college title. Macdonald won over Arts last year in a closely contested series but as their team is a member of the City League and thus meets with expert competition this is little to be wondered at.

SPORTS NOTICES

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL
Faculties desiring to enter a team in the Interfaculty Basketball league, to start soon, will please get in touch with George S. Murray, at Marquette 4300, as soon as possible.

INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR HOCKEY

Will the intermediate and junior hockey players call for their equipment at the Forum this week during the practice hours, as we have to hand back the locks to the Forum on Friday.

ATTENTION GYMNASIANS
For those who wish to continue in the Gymnastic Classes, Coach Hay Findlay will be present every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the M.H.S. Gym at 5.00 p.m.

WRESTLING
Coach Smith will be at the Field House every Monday from 5 to 6.30 p.m. All wrestlers desiring to keep in condition are requested to turn out.

JUNIOR HOCKEY
Will all the Junior players please

Artichokes Heading North For Opening Baseball Encounter

Holdouts Threaten to Ruin Lofly Aspirations Of Club

LOSE EXHIRTION

FRESH LICK, Hot Springs, Indiana. — (Special to McGill Daily). — Rounding out their spring training for the interfaculty baseball league, Arts Artichokes are making preparations to head north and en route will hold secret practices with the Arts Yankees and Philadelphia Athletics. The Artichokes generously offered to let in the baseball-hungry fans free but the big league clubs stipulated that the gates be shut as they fear the resultant loss in gate receipts should they suffer an overwhelming defeat.

The Artichokes played the first game of their pre-season southern tour before an enthusiastic gallery of 6,000 fans, the other two citizens being on their death-bed. A collection, before the affair started, netted the interfaculty men 12 cents with which they were enabled to purchase a handkerchief for Sad Sam Brenhouse, whose snivelling cold has made the team's uniforms untenable. The local Hot Springs played a lackadaisical game against the visitors and twelve relays of referees were necessary to finally give them victory at 103-98. The pitcher, Red Grove, played a whale of a game and was mainly responsible for the low score of the visitors.

Holdouts Stubborn
The Artichokes are experiencing difficulty in gathering together a team as the men are content to remain on the farm rather than suffer a reduction in salary. In fact Coach Bill Gentleman thinks the Provincial Parliament is aiding him in forcing his men off the farms by their "Back to the Land" campaign. Chuck Wayland, stellar first baseman, is the most stubborn holdout and as he himself coyly says, "I got enough raspberries last year; I want some berries this year."

Coach Gentleman is threatening to trade all his men to the Plumbers and this shocking reprisal is expected to draw his cohorts into line. Manager Twest Murray was interviewed in a local honky-tonk and with tears in his eyes stated that the Newark Zoo refused to send down several of their Bears for Brenhouse and Carmichael, but demanded a cash consideration too. The Bout del'Isle Bearcats are likewise interested in these men and providing they are still hold-outs by Tuesday, indications are that their career in Class AAA baseball is finished.

Artichokes Improve
Their hitting improved considerably and their fielding no worse than that of any other team in the league, the Artichokes are fully confident of stepping once more to the championship bunting. The squad has been practising fungo hitting and also trying to hit the ball and save for a tendency to strike at the sphere after it has landed in the catcher's hands are on the up and up.

The team has also been receiving much coaching in the Arts of fielding a ball and after spending two months on abdominal exercises are now able to reach the ground without whimpering. The coach intends to bring in the ruling that baskets be suspended in front of each of his players as after sojourning in the interclass basketball league for several months they find it difficult to break the habit of watching the ball roll through the hoops.

call at the Athletic Office for their Birth Certificates.

INTERFACULTY BASEBALL
The Interfaculty Baseball schedule will start in the near future. The following practice hours have been assigned:

Monday, March 13, Boys' Gym, 5 p.m.: Arts and Commerce.
Tuesday, March 14, Boys' Gym, 5 p.m.: Medicine and Engineering.

ARTS AND COMMERCE BASEBALL
Anyone in Arts or Commerce interested in playing baseball is urged to be present at today's practice in the Boys' Gym at 5 o'clock.

Value Of University Preparation Debated By Cup Competitors

(Continued from Page 1)

In this way fails to give us the proper equipment to meet life.

Leon Smart, speaking on the affirmative, stated that it would be unfair, for one to go out into life without the education that a university provides. The contacts in a university life are of great value. One is able to interpret life and to reach an unbiased opinion. The extra-curricular activities and the many varieties to be met with in a university career are of great value in preparing one for life.

Lloyd Reynolds for the affirmative favored the faculties in a university education which enable us to meet the realities of life. The idea of "games and play" also encountered with in college appealed to him also. Eli Keloway on the negative believed that a university life does not train a man to

Red Ski Jumper Fails To Capture Provincial Crown

RONNIE DENTON of McGill, who caused a stunning upset at Lucerne by winning the international intercollegiate ski-jumping competition, had little success in the city championships held at the Cote Des Neiges Hill Saturday afternoon. He finished far down the list owing to a fall in his first jump of 120 feet. His second effort was 130 feet and compared favourably with the longest jump of the day, 133 feet, made by Norm Gagne.

On a hill that offered splendid opportunities to the jumpers, N. Gagne, a pupil of the Olympic star, Leonard Lehan, won championship honours for the first time in his career. The victory was all the more sparkling for among those who followed the winner were K. Baadsvik, provincial champion, Rolf Selvertsen, former provincial champion and the veteran Alex Olsen. The winner had two consistent jumps of 128 and 133 feet to lead R. Selvertsen by a slight margin.

M.W.S.A.A. Tank Meet Scheduled For Tomorrow

Entry List Posted on R.V.C. Notice Board — Relay Featured

THE M.W.S.A.A. sponsor their second swimming meet of the year tomorrow night at the Columbus pool in an effort to arouse interest in the tank sports among the co-eds. Four R.V.C. teams and two M.S.P.E. squads will enter the interclass competition and will attempt to relieve M.S.P.E. of the crown which they won at the last meet. Seven competitive events and one or two novelty races which proved so popular at the last meet will be run off.

The feature event is the inter-year medley race in which each class is to be represented by four swimmers, who will swim in turn a length of either, the breast stroke, side stroke, crawl or back stroke. Among the novelty numbers will doubtlessly be a tire race and an obstacle race. There were several events open to beginners and timid swimmers only at the last meet, but even this inducement failed to draw them out in large numbers and it is hoped that they will be more prominent at this meet.

Entries Close Tomorrow
The entry lists have been posted on the notice-board of the R.V.C. and entries will be accepted up to tomorrow noon. The opening event on the race will be a 25-yd. free style in which speed alone is to count. This will be followed by a side-stroke swim for the same distance in which the judges' decision will be based only on the style shown by the contestants. At the last meet, the decision was an exceedingly difficult one to give and Betty Lyons and Phyllis Jackson were declared joint champions.

Margaret Hale who set a new record in the 25-yd. backstroke race is favoured to win again tomorrow in this event. Sheila Ritchie also inscribed her name in the record books by splashing to a win in the 25 yd. crawl and should be to the fore again. Each competitor in the diving will be compelled to make two dives, off either the high or the low board. The first of these dives must be a compulsory figure whirl, the latter will be left to the choice of the competitor.

Municipal Grant To University Approved

(Continued from page 1)

The executive tried to get the university to set aside 60 per cent of the available 200 beds which the university hospital would provide, for free city patients but it was discovered that the city could not demand this in virtue of the original contract by which \$1,000,000 is paid for land returned.

meet the searching social problems of present day life.

Malcolm Ranford favoured the ability of a university education to make one think and consequently be able to go the farthest in life while Sam Brenhouse claimed that college did not give a man pluck, position or poise, which to him constituted the prime essentials for success in life.

Edgar Cohen appreciated the value of a university education because it gives one the power of delineation and differentiation and enables him to choose between the wheat and the chaff, while Peter Farrell favoured its ability to make one be able to spend his leisure hours profitably and enjoyably.

Johnny Nolan quoted several stories to adduce to his arguments for the negative while Dave Anderson believed that a university education enables one to get the most out of life. Dave Lusher contended that a college education was nothing more than a four-year loaf and one is only obsessed with the desire to pass exams.

Deadlock Results In Class Hockey Race As Commercial Fails

Engineering 2 Scores 1-0 Win in Exciting Game To Tie up Series 4-4

FINAL GAME TODAY

A WELL-EARNED goal by Gordie Ogilvie in the middle stanza of the Commerce 2-Engineering 2 interclass final at the Forum Friday afternoon gave the champion Plumbers a 1-0 victory over the Businessmen and tied the two game series at 4-4. By virtue of their sensational 4-3 victory in the first of the play-off games last Wednesday, the challenging Commercial are still in the running for interclass hockey supremacy and will meet the Engineers this afternoon at 1.30 at the Forum to decide the series.

Setting a fast and furious pace from the opening gong, the Plumbers never relaxed till towards the middle of the second period when Ogilvie was finally able to get around the stone wall defense of Gorman and Lee and slip a fast one past Wally Markham. All through the opening frame Christie, Ogilvie and Morgan were gunning for goals to even the series, but Gorman, on the Commercial defense, was able to break up rush after rush with his stiff body checks.

Findlay Badly Shaken Up
The Findlay-Dadson-Gregson line worked hard for the Commercial, with Findlay being particularly effective. Mace, the tricky Engineer custodian, proved himself quite capable of handling those shots which came his way, however, while Bob Law on the defence gave him fine protection. Late in the period Findlay crashed into the defense in a terrific rush and was badly shaken up, thus marring his play for the remaining two periods.

The opening of the second frame saw a renewed onslaught by the Engineers with Bob Law, Ogilvie, Morgan and Christie hammering shots at Markham from all angles. The Commercial forwards seemed to be giving way under the strain and Findlay was sorely missed. The defence stood up well, however, and it was only after more than ten minutes had elapsed that Ogilvie was able to make a fine solo rush, hammer a hard shot at Markham, then follow through for the rebound and bat it into the corner of the net for the tying counter.

Plumbers Strong
The Commerce sophomores retaliated with a determined drive but Mace succeeded in turning aside sizzling shots from the sticks of M. Brodie and Ken Gordon, and thus averted the danger. The Plumbers came back strong in the third period apparently determined to finish off their troublesome rivals. Well on in the frame, Ogilvie just missed becoming a hero. He drove in a hard shot which Markham had difficulty in clearing. A general mix up in front of the goal mouth followed, but finally Gorman was able to shoot the puck into the corner.

Frequent rushes by Law were a source of trouble to the businessmen, but Markham managed to keep his citadel clear. The Commercial forward line was not particularly effective in this period and Frank Gorman, who has been starring for Bill Gentleman's cohorts all year, proved to be the Engineers stumbling block. Not only did he break up opposing attacks but he himself was a continual threat breaking away time after time.

Final Game At 1.30
The rink being reserved, overtime could not be played so a third game is to be played this afternoon at 1.30 to decide the winners. Though the champion Engineers had the best of the play Friday they will find it difficult to defeat the businessmen with Findlay playing at the top of his form as he is likely to be this afternoon. The teams are particularly evenly matched both as to goal keepers and defences and it remains for the opposing forward lines to fight out the issue.

Tomorrow's Vote Will Decide Five Student Positions

Consistent with the tradition of the presidency of the McGill Union, Dudley Butterfield, Stuart Ebbitt and Donald McLennan have been nominated for the position of Secretary of the McGill Union.

Ballot boxes will be open in the various buildings as follows: Medical Building 9.00-6.30; Engineering Building 9.00-5.30; Arts Building 9.00-5.30; R.V.C. 9.00-5.30. Representatives from the faculties to the Students Executive Council will be in charge of the polls. The semi-annual meeting of the Students Society will be held on Wednesday at 5.00 in the Union.

History Of Medicine Should Become Main Part Of Curriculum

(Continued on page 4)

deplored the fact that cases occur where graduates have been false to the ideals of the institution.

Many Present
Lauchlin J. Baker gave the toast to the faculty to which Professor Jonathan C. Meakins replied. Professor J. R. Fraser toasted the graduating class and Harold R. Drysdale replied. S. M. Banfill gave the toast to the sister universities to which the delegate from University de Montreal replied.

Among those at the speakers' table were Dean C. F. Martin, Professors J. C. Meakins, J. R. Fraser, H. S. Birkett, Dr. Turner, J. B. Collip, W. F. Hamilton, Lt. Colonel Herbert Molson, representing the Montreal General Hospital and Dr. Chenoweth, representing the Royal Victoria Hospital.

The chairman of the banquet was Richard B. Dunn.

Revue Cabaret Ends Season Amid Gaiety

(Continued from Page 1)

Taylor. This was followed by John Pratt singing "Latent Heat," and Bob Freeman crooning "Brother You Can't Take It." Both these songs were greeted heartily by the merry-makers. A solo dance by Jean Birnie called forth several encores.

About 1.30 supper was served. As an added attraction Stu. Ebbitt, who acted as Master of Ceremonies, persuaded Lawrence Freeman of past Revue fame to do a dance. Freeman's dance was greeted with approval, while good-natured merry-makers threw bread-rolls to show their appreciation.

Throughout the evening the orchestra played the more popular tunes from the Revue, orchestrated to dance tempo. On one occasion at least one reveler showed the true spirit by helping the orchestra along with "Hold That Tiger" in an admirable manner.

Many graduates, once renowned on the McGill campus were to be noted. Among these, to mention a few were: Bernard Alexander, Alex Edmison, Lawrence Freeman, Doug. Ogilvie, Russ Call and Bruce Ross.

and decide the inter-class champions.

The Teams:
Commerce II.—Markham, goal; Gorman, Lee, defence; Findlay, centre; Dadson, Gregson, wings; M. Brodie, Percy, J. Brodie.
Engineering II.—Mace, goal; Costello, Law, defence; Ogilvie, centre; Morgan, Christie, wings; Grisdale, Taylor, Kingston, McMartin.

Beatty Cup Won By Junior Debaters In Debate On Science

(Continued from Page 1)

sciences were advanced as proofs that Science had furthered human happiness. Furthermore, the sins attributed to Science were really man's misuse of Science. Science represents the development of beauty and intellect.

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Miss V. Alvarez, 70 Sun Life Building, MONTREAL.
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ATTENTION EXECUTIVES Are you on the Annual's Black List?

	No Photo.	No Write-up
Architectural Society	X	X
Sociological Society	X	X
Gymnastic Club	X	X
Red and White Revue	X	X
The Union	X	X
Debating Union	X	X
German Club	X	X
Italian Club	X	X
The Basketball Club	X	X
City League Basketball Team	X	X
Martlet Society	X	X
Intercollegiate Football	X	X
Oriental Club	X	X
Water Polo Team	X	X
The Track Club	X	X
The Badminton Club	X	X
The Maritime Club	X	X
Foreign Affairs Club	X	X

YOU HAVE 24 HOURS IN WHICH TO MAKE ARRANGEMENTS

Montreal Orchestra Features Beethoven

Gabrielle Methot, Pianist, Is
Assisting Guest Artist
Sunday

"GARDEN OF FAND"

Only One More Concert Will
Be Given Before Season
Closes

Beethoven's reappearance yesterday on the program of the Montreal Orchestra was heartily welcomed by the audience. The musicians' playing of his third symphony, the "Eroica," was always smooth and clear, showing careful balance among the instruments and in the handling of tone and volume. The funeral march movement was made to sound rich and majestic, a contrast to the spirited scherzo, which but for a few very inefficient passages by the brass, was rendered dexterously. The finale, alternately gay and austere, was a strong climax.

The guest artist for the afternoon was Gabrielle Methot, pianist, who played the Mozart Concerto No. 26 in D with the orchestra. This picturesque composition is more noted for its beauty of form and melodic arrangement than for any technical brilliance it calls forth from the soloist. The artist's general lightness of touch was quite suited to Mozart, but it is possible that had she known the music by heart as is customary with most guest artists, she would have given an even better performance than she did. The orchestra's part was wholly in sympathetic contrast to the piano.

Bach's "Jig Fugue" arranged for orchestra by Gustav Holst, concluded the program of the afternoon, giving much work to the solo instruments, the cello, the viola and the violin. The climactic scoring of the music makes it very effective, and certainly offers much work to the musicians.

To the modern listener, all of the above pieces must have sounded academic in varying degrees, a far step from the remaining item of the program, Arnold Bax' "Garden of Fand." Whether one has read the legend describing the Garden of Fand as the Atlantic Ocean or not, the music sounds very clearly like a musical nature study. After the opening passage on the flute, the music becomes more and more involved, sometimes with apparent aimlessness, but always more intent upon its story than upon the melody and harmony. The Orchestra succeeded in giving it some uniformity, and some very excellent tone, keeping the listeners' interest up practically throughout. The Montreal Orchestra has but one concert left to the present season, and the merits of the organization are such that, the seats next Sunday should be at a premium.

PANPHILUS.

NOTICES

GRADUATING CLASSES

You must inform the Registrar's Office of the form in which you wish your name to appear on your diploma. This must be done immediately.

BANDSMEN

Band photographs are now in Mr. Fletcher's office and can be obtained by those who ordered them.

WANTED

Second-hand copies of Nichol's Easy German Reader and Homer's Iliad, Book VI. Phone DE. 4305, or leave note in locker 563.

WANTED

A Sheslengers General Chemistry, a first year Physic Lab. Manual and a Chemistry Lab. Manual. Leave note in Locker No. 996 in the Arts Building.

LABOUR CLUB

There will be a meeting of the McGill Labour Club next Tuesday, March 14, at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

As this is the last meeting, all members are urged to attend.

If Mysterious Moss will, call the R.V.C. again, he can obtain further information about the reward in which he is interested.

WANTED

Either a D.V.'s, Shepherd's or Putzner's Historical Atlas. Call MA. 4610, or leave note in Locker 428, Arts Building.

WANTED

Second-hand copy of "Century Readings of English Literature." Phone WE. 1415.

HISTORICAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the McGill Historical Club on Wednesday evening, March 15th, instead of Tuesday, as previously announced. All members please make an effort to be present, as this is the last meeting of the year. Those who have not yet paid their fees are reminded that they are long overdue. The meeting will be held at the residence of Professor Adair, 493 Sherbrooke St. West, at 8.30 o'clock.

THE ALARM CLOCK

All contributions for the Alarm Clock must be handed in to some member of the Editorial Board before

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

R.V.C. Rifle Club Shoot.
4.00—Junior Debating League Meeting.

5.00—E.C.U. Meeting.
8.00—McGill Medical Society.
8.30—Dr. Curtstern (Biology Bldg).
10.00—Grad. Broadcast, CKAC, (Glee Club).

TUESDAY

Elections.
Arts '33 Class Dinner.
McGill Labour Club.
Biological Society Elections.

WEDNESDAY

Students' Society Meeting.
Choral and Operatic Society Meeting.

Thursday evening, or left at Strathcona Hall.

McGILL MEDICAL SOCIETY
There will be a regular meeting of the society today at 8 p.m. The program:

I. Business meeting.
II. Address by Professor Meakins, the Director of the Department of Medicine at McGill, Physician-in-Chief of the Royal Victoria Hospital, and President of the American College of Physicians.
III. Case Report.
IV. Refreshments.

E.C.U. MEETING

The Annual Meeting will be held today at 5 p.m. in the Students' Committee Room at Divinity Hall. The principal business will be the election of officers.

R.V.C. RIFLE CLUB

There will be a handicap shoot today for all members. A spoon is being given for the best score.

BAND NOTICE

Bandsmen are asked to turn in their sweaters and caps. The manager will be in the music room to receive them Friday 12 to 2, Monday 12 to 2, and Tuesday at 5.

GLEE CLUB

Members of the McGill Glee Club will broadcast this evening during the Graduates' Period, at Station CKAC.

ROUSSEAU LECTURES

Three public lectures upon the subject of Jean-Jacques Rousseau, Moralist, will be given by Prof. C. W. Hendel, of the Department of Philosophy, McGill University, on Fridays, March 17th, 24th, and 31st, at five o'clock, in Room 20 of the Arts Building, McGill University.

These lectures will treat of Rousseau's major work in Politics, Education, Moral Philosophy and Religion, together with a final statement to show the unity of his thought and the dominant moral motive of his writings. The public are invited.

CHORAL AND OPERATIC

The annual meeting of the Choral and Operatic Society will be held in Strathcona Hall this Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. As this is the last meeting of the year, all members are urged to turn out, to conduct necessary business, and to elect officers for next year.

ARTS '33

The final class dinner will be held Tuesday evening at 7.00 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. Dr. Cyrus MacMillan of the Department of English will speak. Dean MacKay, Mr. Glassco of the Graduates Society, and many other members of the faculty will be there. Everyone is urged to be present and to purchase their ticket from any one of the class executive, immediately. The price is only fifty cents.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The executive of the Biological Society wishes to remind the members that the election of officers for next year will be held in Room 21 of the Biological Building tomorrow evening (Tuesday, March 14th), at five o'clock sharp. Members are urged to turn out and vote.

WANTED

Huites Contes Choisis by De Maupas-sart. Phone LA. 7872.

JUNIOR DEBATING LEAGUE

The Junior Debating League will meet at 4.15 in the Music Room for a public speaking contest.

Lost And Found

Tortoise shell loose-powder compact left in Redpath Library. Saturday morning; please return to Bill Gentleman.

Will the kind person who borrowed a lady's purse from the Union on Saturday afternoon, please return to the Tuck shop or to Bill Gentleman at their earliest convenience. Thank you.

One ring of keys in Physics Bldg.; three locker keys, nos. 174, 199, 1244, and one Yale key. Finder please return to R.V.C. maid.

LOST—Three keys, one Yale and two locker, on a ring. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

LOST—Five keys in black leather case. Finder please leave with Harry, Engineering Bldg., or call F. Morrisette, HA. 5597.

A German book entitled "Der Tals-

Architects Inspect Wrought Ironwork

Screen Built For St. Andrew And St. Paul

Upperclassmen in the School of Architecture paid a visit on Friday afternoon to the workshop of Mr. Paul Beau, to inspect a wrought iron screen now in the process of construction. The screen is intended for the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, the latter a recent addition to the architecture of Sherbrooke Street West, and is being made to the design by the architect of the building, H. L. Featherstonhaugh.

Under the guidance of Mr. Stout, a member of Mr. Beau's staff, the students were shown the grille, now about half finished, as well as a number of the pieces which are yet to be attached. The latter included a few wrought iron leaves and rosettes, already cut and stamped into shape, which will be welded onto the main members by means of a torch. Most of the welds and the bends of the screen were made by the forge method, but this is not convenient in all cases.

An example of forge welding, bending and scroll making was shown to the students by one of the craftsmen present. In welding two rectangular bars together, the ends were heated to a bright red, and flattened. After further heating, the two pieces were laid one on top of the other and given a few smart blows; when the joint was uniform, the smith continued hammering until the bar was one of an even thickness along its entire length. The right-angle bend was made by heating the bar at the point of the intended corner, and by careful bending and hammering.

Movie Reviews

(Continued from Page 2)

IMPERIAL THEATRE

THE one feature program, this week, is a renowned film: "Don Juan de la Montagne," taken out of Jean Aicard's novel "Maurin des Maures." It deals with the story of an incorrigible Don Juan, who makes love to all the girls in turn in a small village of France's sunniest region, the Provence. This young Maurin falls at last in love with the demure daughter of the forest-ranger of the place. But the young maiden has promised Maurin never to be his until he has taken an oath of fidelity to her alone. Moreover she is affianced to the local constable, a Corsican, whom she does not love.

There is a rivalry between these two men, and the constable charges Maurin with crimes and does his very best to have him arrested, till he is rescued by him during a forest fire, and recognizes Maurin's generosity. And who would think of it, it ends with a marriage.

It is very seldom that France-Film presents us a film entirely out of doors. Berval and the others have the peculiar twang of the region, which is music to the ear. —C.D.

CINEMA DE PARIS

L'ENFANT-MARTYR, showing at the Cinema de Paris this week, is a simple, innocent but pathetic story which comes as a relief from the sex and crime pictures which have been so common the last few months. It is the pathetic tale of a young boy (Robert Lynen) whose life is made unbearable by the tyranny of his mother who detests him. The culmination of the play comes when his father (Harry Baur) finds him about to commit suicide and so learns of his ill-treatment. The acting is convincing, Harry-Baur suiting his part to perfection.

A comedy, newsreel and an interesting short showing gems of mediaeval architecture in Vienna, particularly the famous church of St. Maurice, complete the bill. —W.M.C.

man" was lost, probably in the Geography Bldg. The name Murray E. Wright is on the front page. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman or Bert Yates and oblige.

LOST—Pair of brown woollen gloves with leather palms. Return to Bill Gentleman, or Bent at the Union.

LOST—Last Monday in the Daily Office, 1 green Craig fountain pen. Finder please leave on board. (The pen doesn't work anyway).

LOST—A rhinestone ear-ring at the Plumbers' Ball. Finder please phone MA. 2093.

Between Redpath Library and Arts Building at 11 A.M. Most diamond studded clip. Later a brown Waterman's pen (ladies). Finders please return to Bill Gentleman in Arts Building.

One Fraternity Pin in shape of a cross, with name on back. Finder please phone PLateau 1674.

A Mottled brown and black Waterman's fountain pen and a Johnson's First Aid Book Saturday morning. Please return to the maid in the R.V.C. porter's office, and oblige V. Pick.

Black keychain, with three keys. One marked 105. Please leave with Bill Gentleman, or Joe.

LOST—A brown and black fountain pen, in the Daily Office. Finder please return immediately, as the owner cannot take notes without it, cannot afford to buy another, and will probably fail his exams unless it is

Research Council Is Great Canadian Asset

(Continued from Friday)

Use Testing-Basin

From these for the Department of National Defence of aircraft float models in the testing-basin, modifications of design of a type have been devised correcting unsatisfactory behaviour of the float on water.

Representations have been made that the work of the model testing-basin should be extended to include the testing of boat and ship models in order to improve performance, reduce cost of operation or increase the speed-ratio. This is a possibility and in view of the fact that Canada with its enormous coast line is a maritime nation, that the Federal Government owns and operates more than 200 boats and vessels, and that the boat and shipbuilding industry in 1930 comprised some 150 plants with a capital of more than \$30,000,000 and annual production valued at nearly \$20,000,000, the only one in Canada, may prove of great value to the government and to industry.

Other possibilities of the basin are: (a) testing marine propellers; (b) rating current meters used in the gauging of river flow for power and irrigation development.

Help Fisheries

During the past five years the average value of lobster production has been more than \$600,000 annually; spoilage has amounted to more than 1 per cent. An extract from a recent letter from the Maritimes contains the following:

"The good work done... has been productive of excellent results. I have handled a large quantity of this year's pack of lobsters on Prince Edward Island, and I would never have believed that there could have been in so short a space of time such a marked improvement in quality... the writer was almost going to say that he felt this was the first and only report ever put out that was of real practical value to the packers, as it appears to us to be brimful of good sense from start to finish." The National Research Council has also made a contribution in the form of a report on the "red discoloration of cured codfish." This report has led to a material change in the practice of curing and satisfactory results are being obtained.

Resistance of Concrete Structures
It has been estimated that the loss to Western Canada on account of "alkali" action on cement totals more than \$1,000,000 a year. One municipally reports a saving of \$35,000 during the past year on the construction of a single sewer as a result of subventions from the National Research Council.

Minerals

The first investigation undertaken by the National Research Council in laboratories under its own control had to do with the rehabilitation of the magnesium products industry. As a result of the discoveries made, produc-

REVUE

82. BILLS
All who have bills or receipts for cash expenditures for the Revue, must get in touch with Walter Markham in the office this afternoon between 3 and 5 if they want their money back. This business must be cleared up immediately so that the books can be closed. There may be another chance tomorrow, but it will be the last, and you will have to foot the bill yourself if you don't look after them right away.

83. MUSIC, PICTURES AND COSTUMES FOR SALE
Music: Anyone, inside or outside the show, who wants piano sheets of any of this year's music may leave orders for it with the Producer in the office this afternoon between 3 and 5. The price will be 10 cents per number.

Pictures: Orders for pictures will be taken by the Producer this afternoon in the Office between 3 and 5. Pictures available include (1) full size, individual picture, identical with those used on the displays in the Arts Building, the Union, and the hotels. These will be about \$1.00 each. (2) A reduced size picture of the whole display. These will be somewhere around .25 or 50 cents. (3) Those of the choruses taken in the R.V.C. gym a few weeks ago, at about 10 cents—Members of the Executive are also requested to check up with Walter Markham about their copies of the Executive picture for the Annual.

Costumes: Girls in the choruses who so desire may make arrangements with Eloise Fairlie, in the Office this afternoon between 3 and 5, to buy their own costumes. They will be sold for the cost of the material only. This will be worked out exactly before this afternoon, but probably averages about \$3.00 each.

84. STAGE AND SCENERY CREWS
All members of these crews must be on hand at Moyse Hall at 1.30 today, to take down and remove our stuff. A truck has been obtained for this time, so don't hold up the works by being late.

returned at once to Bert at the Union. (86)

LOST—Major portion of a gold and platinum watch chain. Will the finder please communicate with Melbourne Dolg, PL. 4707. Generous reward.

Terpsichorean Mice Hold Their Own

New York, N.Y.—The three blind mice? They don't belong in good society!

For when it comes to a showdown in the world of mice, the famous trio who were done to death by the farmer's wife have nothing to show that is really unusual. After all, any mouse can be blind. But for a mouse to know how to dance, shake his hips, turn somersaults? Ah, there we have you. If anyone, properly prepared to withstand some pungent odors, cares to visit the Animal Room on the eighth floor he will make the acquaintance of more of Schermerhorn Extension, Columbia. he will make the acquaintance of more extraordinary mice than he would have thought ever existed.

Professor Leslie C. Dunn, of the Zoology department, is host to this large family—running into the thousands—which prospers on dog biscuits and "mouse chow." For the purpose of studying hereditary traits, he has bred and cross-bred his collection with remarkable results.

Ever dance the Japanese Waltz? Professor Dunn has some mice who will teach you. Evidencing all the gracefulness in the world, they spin around in circles, caper skillfully about, and even, if urged sufficiently, bow for the gentlemen.

Besides this group of finished aesthetes there is one called the "shakers." These fellows, unable to control their movements, are continuously in motion, violently shaking every part of their bodies—ears, nose, tail, whiskers, rump, hips, (mice have hips)—in ecstatic rhythm.

There is also a mouse family which turns somersaults in the air, while another set is devoid of hair, and prances about in the state of nature with no Tree of Knowledge in sight.

At times, according to Professor Dunn, the mice become bored, and fight. But those anticipating a bloody tale of horror will be disappointed, for the farthest the combatants go in direct warfare is to chatter teeth at each other. And here, it is the males who do the fighting.

"Old McGill" 1933

The following classes have STILL not paid the Annual \$5.00 for their class pictures. Will the treasurers kindly do so IMMEDIATELY.

Arts and Science I
Arts and Science III
Commerce I
Commerce II
Commerce III
Dentistry I
Dentistry II
Dentistry III
Engineering I
Engineering II
Medicine III
Royal Victoria College III

The presidents of the following classes have not yet turned in their class subscription lists. These should be left at the Tuck Shop today, if possible, as the complete lists must be made up soon:

Arts and Science IV
Commerce III, IV
Dentistry I, II
Engineering I
Law I, II, III
Medicine I, II, III

TEMPUS FUGIT!

SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

British Consols

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HOCKEY CONTESTS

LAST ENTRY DATES

(Be sure to total your scores)

WEEKLY

SEASON

LAST GAMES PLAYED DURING WEEK OF MARCH 13 TO 25. ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED OR POSTMARKED NOT LATER THAN

MARCH 18th.

ALL ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED OR POSTMARKED NOT LATER THAN MARCH 14th.

Address all entries to P. O. Box 336, Montreal.

ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

NOMINATIONS for OFFICERS 1933-34

Nominations for the positions of President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary and Asst. Secretary are hereby called for. All nominations must be in writing and signed by a member of the Faculty of Engineering, and must be in the hands of the Secretary, O. K. Ross, before noon on Monday, March 20th.

The President and Vice-President are to be elected from the present 3rd year.

The Secretary and Treasurer are to be elected from the present 2nd year.

The Asst. Secretary is to be elected from the present 1st year.

Elections will be held on Thursday, March 23rd, in the Engineering Building.

NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the office of President of the Women's Union of McGill University, session 1933-34. The nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the Women's Union and must be in the hands of Miss Heasley, McGill Union, by noon March 18, 1933.